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THE GIRL WHO WORKS AND WINS

How Is She Making Good?

Here's a New Idea on How to "First Aid" Her in Making Good; What Do You Think of It?—An Organized "Mother" for the Homeless, Helpless Girl in the Big City.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

City mothers! In a communication signed "Margaret Hannis" which I have received there is suggested this form of "first aid" to the girl on the firing line. It has peculiar appositeness, for we have just heard the stories of several

young women who have been annoyed by the male "hawks" and "vultures" against whom "Margaret Hannis" believes the city mother would shelter her brood.

What does the girl who works and wins think of this idea? I will let its orginator explain it in her own words:

"There is no big city that does not need its 'mothers.' The girl coming to town in search of work, perhaps from a quiet little home tucked away in the country somewhere, knows an ache and loneliness that only the comforting hand of a mother can soothe. She has been told of the 'hawks' and 'vultures' that from the whose social position is assured no girl will be alone and friendless. If she is in doubt about anything whatsover she may seek her 'mother' and know her interests will be safeguarded. If she is ill and out of work she will be taken only the comforting hand of a mother can soothe. She has been told of the 'hawks' and 'vultures' that for my the control of the comforting hand of a mother can soothe. She he need advice in any business matters, proper legal advice will be sup-

half a dozen representative wom -women who will make themselves truly 'God-mothers' to the girls who are alone in a big town. These would be the founders of the organization. As it grows, more and more chapters and chapter houses can be formed and established.

The 'City Mothers' will divide the city into districts and in each district a chapter house may be founded. At the woman who undertakes the task in her district, but as soon as possible an independent house should be ar-ranged for.

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only the comforting hand of a mother can soothe. She was a controlled in the comforting hand of a mother can soothe. She has been told of the 'hawke' and 'yuitures' that prey upon such as she, but she looks for these to come wearing bells to announce themselves. She does not look for them with cultured manners, just such as she dreamed her Prince Charming should be.

"It is so new to her to have find who is there to theirn when any compliments paid her; it is so new to her to have find bearing the saked ro dime at a restandant where there are bright lights—and 'something to drink' — just of the complex good time."

OUTLINES A PLAN FOR THE ORGANIZATION.

"The organization of 'The City Mothers' might begin with, say, or charity. The girls will the sale to give the best professional services.

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The City Mothers' will know the confidence of the

her. The City Mothers' will know where all the girls registered at the Chapter Houses are employed, how many hours a day they work, how much is paid them, where they spend their evenings, what are their particular pastimes, what are their particular gifts and so far as it is possible will help the gifted pirl to rise to a place FROM HUMBLE BEGINNING TO

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years old and went to work when I was sixteen. I wish to say that in my opinion it is always the girl's fault if she does not sucgirl's fault if she does not succeed—unless sickness comes her way. I graduated from P. S. No. 5. Brooklyn, and went to work at a 5 and 10 cent store at \$5 a week. Before graduating I went there Saturdays and worked until 10 o'clock in the evening. Thus I earned \$1 every Saturday. I saved that up until I had enough to buy my graduation clothes. Then I got a steady position at the store. At present I earn \$6 per week.
"I was not quite eatlafied with graduating from a public school, so I went to Girls' High School for four evenings a week and took up a com-

evenings a week and took up a com-mercial course. As yet I have not completed the course.

"I think it has been a great help to me, as my forelady has often asked me to help her to order the goods for the store. She has spoken to others of what an obliging sales-girl I am. "I never mind if a customer comes

in at closing time. I wait on her with the same willingness I show toward all other customers, as I think probably it is not her fault if she has to call at the store so late. and has to call at the store so late.
"I spend my leisure time reading books that I know will be of help to me in the future. I am economical say to my clothes. I make them over and put new trimming on them. In this way I am always clean and neat looking. I have saved \$50, and when I get enough saved I want to start in some little business of my own. I really look forward to making a success of my life. S. V."

WORKED UNCEASINGLY AND WAS NO CHATTERER.

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"Dear Madam: At the age of fourteen I started as check girl in a store, earning \$4 a week. Here I worked unceasingly, while other young people stood around chatting. But the experience did not prove worthless, for after two months I succeeded in getting a better position, increasing my salary to \$5 and obtaining much better hours. At first I found it difficult to progress with my new work, but by working a little through my lunch hour I soon caught up with the other girls. I have been in the building not quite one year and have received a higher position on another floor, with an increase of \$1 in my salary; while girls who were there one year before me are still working for their first pay.

"I am not quite sixteen, and am

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working hard every day in order to increase my salary before the summer.

"Bix dollars is all right, but it would be very little if I did not know how to put it to good ad-vantage. Following are my ex-

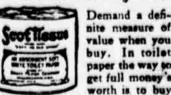


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